NEW YOR'C HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1802.

## NEWS FROM MCLELLAN.

Spirited Artillery Combat Yesterday Morning.

Retreat of the Enemy After Two Hours Hot Firing.

Military Operations Embarrassed by the Flood.

Additional Accounts from the Battle Field of Fair Oaks.

McClellan and the French Princes in Action.

OUR NEW YORK TROOPS ON THE FIELD.

Brilliant Address of Gen. McClellan to His Army.

REBEL ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE.

Additional Blames of the Billed and Wounded.

BICHMOND FILLED WITH WOUNDED REBELS.

THE REBEL PRISONERS,

McCimilan's Headquarters, June 5-Evening. rebels opened with artillery this morning from ng its reconstruction. Three of our batteries of on them, causing them to retreat after a hot fire o hours. Our loss was one killed and two wounded No further interference took place during the day.

ay and Sunday engaged six divisions instead of four

om made to-day show no material change

king a force of seventy-five thousand rebels. soral Birney, of Philadelphia, was relieved of his ad on the battle field by General Heintzelman, he

that all the carts, furniture cars, omnicarriages to be found, were im the service for the carrying o dead and wounded from the battle field, and tha he Spottswood and Exchange hotels, together with a per of public and private buildings, were turned tote hospitals. All the information shows that the

memy suffered terribly. ed during the whole of yesterday. The water in the miny rose to an unprecedented height. The railroad trains from White House to the late battle field were detained several hours, and the telegraph line was

A heavy shower, that set in about dark, had the effect

## THE BATTLE OF FAIR OAKS.

Our Special Army Correspondence

ty-fourth New York, Col. Senter.

Nor.

State ...

State ne the sounds approached searer and nearer, that Casey and Couch were being driven by a superior force of the

The division was in line in ten minutes after reception of the order, and in five more in column on the march at double quick. Every eye beamed with satisfaction at the prospect of having at last a broad with the fee. Our mes had been kept as a reserve so long that they had well nigh commenced to think that a slight was in-tended to be put upon their division as well as that of

followed, and others yet to come, show why we have been restrained, and for what we were intended.

For long months had this division waited and watched in vain for a signal opportunity of showing the stuff of which it was composed, and the loud-mouthed ordnance and quick ruttle of musketry heard not far distant gave

Quite contrary to the rules governing an ordinary march, straggling on the part of the division was nowhere attempted, but steadily and in closed column onward marched this gallant division to sustain their reputation and assist the brave mee of Casey's and Couch's commands, whe for so many hours had borne the hest and burden of an unequal conflict with the enemy. No obstacle could dampee the arder or impede the rapidity of the march, every man seeming to feel the necessity of bastacing to the scene of battle ere it was too late to be of service. The bridge erected by Colonel Alf. Saily's First regiment Minnesota Volunteers, and called "Saily's Bridge," was reached, and afforded a safe transit for the troops across the swift current of the Chickahominy river, swollen to a remarkable height by the severe rain

As our division marched toward the scene of conflict the fire became more and more distinct, and apparently advantage over us. This only served to make the vote-rans of our division the more desirous to hurry to the assistance of their unfortunate companions. At four or five o'clock the din of battle became absolutely deafen. on the pravious day and night. Shortly after five P. M. brigate occupying the centre, Dana's the left and Burns' geoms on board to dress his evidently painful wound until the right, with Elekette' old battery of smooth bores on.

brigade, on a gentle Raoil at the junction of two roads. The woods were evidently filled with the desperate, and so far victorious, robels, who came swarming over the road skirting the woods in which they held position, across a fence into a large peach orchard. Their object was the capture of the battery of Ricketts, under command of Lieutenant Kirby, United States Army, and another battery stationed at a house used as

Lieutenant Kirby's pieces were smooth bored how-itzers and twelve-pounders, loaded with grape and canister. As they came within the range for an effective fire he opened upon them, liter ally making great swaths in their ranks at every discharge of his rapidly worked pieces. So vast were their numbers that no sconer was a gap opened by his fire than it would be filled with the teeming horde of rebels, who pressed with defant shouts from the woods.

The Thirty-fourth New York, Colonel Smith, and Second New York Militia, Lieutenant Colonel Hudson, re-ceived here the crushing effect of a well directed fire and ceived here the crushing emet er a went careased are and charge of the rebels. They were supported on the left by the First Minneseus Volunteers, Colonel Aff. Sully, and the Fifteenth Massachusetts, Lieutenant Colonel Kimball. The main strength of the rebel fary fell upon the Thirty-fourth and Second. Nobly did these gallant regiments sustain the reputation of their State by their gallant conduct on tion of their State by their gallant conduct on this occasion. Firm as a rock stood they, obeying orders with the steadiness of a dress parade. Captain Brown, of Gorman's staff (formerly of the Thirty-fourth regiment), an old and experienced soldier, and beloved by all in the regiment, performed signal service by his advice and exhortation to this brave band. The Second, too, covered itself all over with glory. The First Minne sota and Fifteenth Massachusetts rendered important aid here by their steadiness on the right and left flanks of the Thirty-fourth and Second. So cool were these reriments that they stood with slightly opened ranks. It s told of Colone: Sully that at one time he was to be seen inspecting and remarking on the condition and appearance of the men as soldiers. General Gorman and staff were ubiquitous, moving from right to left, animating mendable could be said of General Gorman's conduct on this trying and vital occasion. Of an impulsive and impetuous nature, his bravery was only equalled here by his prudence and coolness. His field to cheer his brave troops; and well have the troops of his darling brigade sustained the commendation which he has so loved to bestow upon them.

Ere the darkness of night came on our men had com menced to drive the rebels from their well chosen position, Lieut. Kirby's battery meantime doing splendid work. The pursuit was continued until darkness rendered it impossible to pursue the fleeing foe into their fast-nesses in the woods.

DANA'S ERIGADS.

Dana's splendid brigade had, meanwhile, their shance Dana's splendid brigade had, meanwhile, their shanc of hard fighting on the left of Gorman's brigade, and had cleaned them out pretty thoroughly in time to take part with the division in the final pursuit of the floeing rebels on this day. The Seventh Michigan regiment, Colonel Grovener, and Twentieth Massachusetts, Colonel Lee, of this brigade, were closely engaged with the rebels, and put them to a complete rout. The Nineteenth Massachusetts, Colonel Hinks, and Tammany regiment, New York, Colonel Charles, though not exposed to a serious fire, exhibited all the precision of veteram in the field, and only grieved for an occasion to reterans in the field, and only grieved for an occasion to give the enemy full retribution for the massacre at Balls Bluff, in which they, in common with many regiments in Sedgwick's division, suffered so severely. General Dana was at times exposed to a galling fire, and had his horse shot under him in five places. At no time, however, did he lose his usual presence of mind and

The brigade of General Burns, on the right of the line, was at times exposed to a hot and close fire, which it than that of the other brigades in the division, but still is quite large. General Burns exhibited great bravery on all occasions, and is said to have led a charge of Bax-ter's Fire Zouaves in person, waving his hat and ani-

GALLANT CONDUCT OF GENERALS SUMBER AND SEDGWICK field where Richardson was fighting the enemy, on many occasions. His bravery was the theme of admiration on all sides, and the old white baired veteran's example was inspiriting in the highest degree to all. The old count of the roundness and sonorous "The Big Bull of Bashan."

General Sedgwick also distinguished himself, togethe with his division staff, by constant presence on the leading a charge on the enemy in person.

THE WORK DONE BY SEDGWICK'S AND RICHARDSON'S DIVIS CONSTITUTING SUBMER'S CORPS. It is conceded on all sides that the salvation of our

argely to General E. V. Sumner's corps, whose opportuni rebels to us. In fact, we arrived at the very nick ry that the rebels had torn from the brow of our gloriand rout. As it was, our division arrived at the auspi and men without an exception. As the immortal Mal-aprop says, "comparison would be odorous," where all performed so well and nobly. Besides the instance I must make mention of Captain Markoe, Company A, First California, who especially signalized himself by his bravery, and was wounded severely. This officer was wounded and taken prisoner at Ball's Bluff, and rejoined his regiment to take part in these contests on the penin sula. On Monday our division was not generally engaged Our loss was slight on that day. The total loss in our division, on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, it is estima-

General Pettigrew, of South Carolina, was taken pri-coner by Lieutenant Colonel O. Kane, of the Sixty-ninth

ing. The Eighth Alabama were captured. They were under the command of Colonel John A. Winston, of Ala-bama. A number of men from the Sixth South Carolina, Colonel Breton, were taken prisoners. The Colonel s wounded and in our hands a prisoner. A number of A. Pryor's brigade, have been taken. They speak dis-paragingly of his courage. A number of prisoners were taken belonging to the Twenty-seventh Georgia, Colonel

troops fought with sufpassing bravery, and only gave way to superior numbers. He says that our wounded prisoness have received every attention at the bands of the rebels. This is acknowledged by these of our men who have escaped and come into our camps again. The heart of this wounded colonel has evidently been touched by the treatment he has reexhibited a wonderful and generous magnanimity to our e far as the South Carolina regiments are concerned He thinks, bowever, that "there are brutes in all large tleman. His decided opinion is that there is but little difference in the prowess of the two armies. He thinks General McClellan a good disciplinarian, but a poor strategist. He qualified this last opinion by saying that he

moves on the great cheschoard in this contest. The Colonel, though a man of great dignity of manners seems to have a tender love for the would rebels on board the Vanderbilt. He would not permit the sur-

GALLANTEY OF GENERAL M'CLELLAN.

The bridge erected by Sedgwick's corps across the Chickshominy was swept away after the passage of General Sedgwick's division by the swellen and swift current of the stream. General McClellan, unaware of this fact, dashed with his staff up to its former position to find it goes. The staff stood aghast at the appalling fact. What if it had happened before the transit of the troops across the swellen current to reinforce their brethren in Casey's and Couch's despairing divisions? Nothing daunted, however, our idolized young Napopoleon dashed into the swiftly rolling current, through which his noble steed safely carried him to the opposite shore. This was not an act of our General to gain the appliance of a multitude, but one occurring while he was surrounded by his staff and a few spectators, in the discharge of his ordinary duties and away from the excitement of the field.

General McClellan seems to have a large faculty of keeping himself poeted in regard to the slightest move-

keeping himself posted in regard to the slightest move-ments or details of movements in any portion of the field, and an instance has yet to be recorded where he was not in the right place at the right time.

This CHARGE or BRAGERS'S HUMBERS.

This gallant affair is the theme of every conversation where it is introduced. For a long time I have watched this brigade on drill going through their peculiar charge with a wild and almost demoniacal yell. Never did it occur to me, however, that, loud above the din and roar the calling reasons. of the rolling wave of battle, it would be heard behind the surge of gleaming bayonets borne in the hands of stout Erin's sons. The charge made by this brigade will take rank in history alongside with the greatest.

The charge of Baxter's Zonaves, at the bidding of Gen Buras, when, waving his graceful chapsau, animated and encouraged them by his daring, was a feature of the play performed by Sedgwick. Though not as terrible as Meagher's, it was splendidly effective in routing the

The surgeons of Sedgwick's division performed a noble part towards the wounded. Their kind offices were never needed in vain by our bleeding men. Among those who especially deserve notice I mention Dr. Hand, Brigade Surgeon of Gorman's brigade; Dr. Morton and Dr. J. H. Robinson, Second New York, as having especially distinguished themselves in the prosecution of their labors on the field.

THE RUBBLE STAND FIRE. The rebels received from our columns the most destruc tive and terrible fire without flagging. It is estimated the our veteran troops, like the First Minnesota, Fifteenti Massachusetts and Second and Thirty-fourth, fired thre shots to their one, and yet we had to resort to "George's method before they would leave.

THEY WON'T STAND COLD STEED It is evident that they sicken at the sight of our solid and compact lines approaching with the insinuati bayonet. They did not once refuse to retire when the had this presented to them as a gentle reminder that the droom was more pleasant than their company."

The wounded among the rebels, even where they slightly disabled, exhibit far less manly fortitude to our troops. Our men lie on the ground with horrids gaping wounds without a complaining word or lo waiting for their turn to be treated by the surgeon. ender shoots of rebel growth murmur at every p

Hon. John Patton, of Pennsylvania, were busy attending to the wants of the wounded. They seemed to have overlooked the fact that their bleeding country was suffering in Congress. Would that more of our representa soldier. They would receive the thanks and prayers of the wounded soldiers, and their children's children would rise and call them blessed. I am glad to record the names of two more on the list of noble philanthropists brought out taients and fortune solely to the work of relieving the wounded. It was affecting to see Colonel Breton, of wounded. It was anecting to see Colonia Breton, or South Carolina, catch him around the neck in the depth of his feelings at the gentle treat-ment bestowed upon him by Mr. B. Mr. Bur-den, of the Fall River line, has also rendered important service at the White House. It does me good to mention such instances of godlike nature still displayed by our fallen race. The names of such benefactors deeply as they are in the hearts of the recipients of the acts of charity and godlike benevolence.

I am grieved to be obliged to state that some of the have no excuse for allowing hours to pass away, during would not be too severe a punishment were their names to be held up to public gaze and scorn. Up to one o'clock on the 3d inst. over twenty-five hus dred wounded had been carried on the hospital boats at White House landing. In this number are included the names of many rebels. Our loss in killed and wounder will reach an aggregate of five thousand at the lowest. Some of our generals think the rebel loss double that number. It must be so; for those of our batteries which their ranks, in many cases getting an enfliading fire into them. In one place eighteen of their dead bodies were counted in a space of thirty feet square. Ricketts' bat tery terribly avenged his capture at Bull run.

STATEMENT OF COLUMNIL CHAMPLIN, THIRD MICHIGAN VOLUM battle in advance, and about half an hour before the the enemy on the left side of Bottom's Bridge road. Con the enemy on the left side of Bottom's Bridge road. Con-cealed among the fallen timber, the rebels opened fire on the right wing of my regiment at a distance of ten rods. The line was rapidly formed on double quick while ad-vancing towards the enemy's position. The centre all-jeft wing extended into a thick growth of pines. By the time the left wing had formed, the regiment was within thirty feet of the slashes. The enemy immediately opened a terrible fire on the centre and left. This fire was most murderous, and here occurred our principal loss. The men received the fire without wavering, and before the enemy had time to reload the right charged upon them with the bayonet, recerving load and fire. The rebels made several attempts to revolleys they uniformly broke and ran. Driven out of held in their new position till the balance of their bri gade came up; and, although reinforced, they still con Couch on that side of the road had been recovered.

in danger of being flanked. On seeing this General Berry withdrew his beigade to the slashee, which he held till be was refleved, about dark.

CAMP LOAFERS IMPRESSED INTO SERVICE BY M'CLELLAN. On Saturday night General McClellan made his head-quarters at Tyler's house. To show how his quick mind ing incident is related;—About ten o'clock, while all the camp loafers, contrabands, sutlers, Tribuse reporters, lan that every man in the camp, without exception must turn out for fatigue duty, in repairing roads and "snaking" through the artillery, which had been left in the mud on the march. Had a bembshell exploded in their midst the habilues of the camp could not have been attempted, as the order contained an intimation that somebody high in rank had his eye open to see to the en-

SEVEN PINES, June 1, 1862 Do not these simple names call up strange visions of

the old, old time, and of the grand old race from whom these simple captains have come down? How the gay and brilliant court of old France arises before one; for it is impossible to associate these men with the distinc tive Orleans. Inevitably we go beyond him, back to the more glorious names of the ancien regime. Think of of that very " blood royal" that is so wrought into the world's history. Kings, though without thrones, and here as simple students in the kingly trade of war, however little it may sound and seem like reality, there they are; and, mereover, not only the Count of Paris and the Duc de Chartres are there, but there also is the Prince

THE PRINCE DE JOINVILLE AND YOUNG COUNT OF PARIS. rever General McClellan rides, it is easy to single out there three remarkable figures from the brillian group that rides near him. The Prince de Joinville is more characteristically, and his dress is peculiar.

He "slouches" loosely in his saddle and stoops
over. S. A. R. the Count de Paris seems
what he very certainly is, a brave gentleman prince, nor yet exactly a conventional soldier. We see in him the Bayard of France's royal race, a true knight and the champion of the future. His features and figure show the German blood that comes by his mother. He is larger and fuller in frame than the others, and pro-mises to be fuller in flesh. His hair, too, verges towards the German tint, and the predominant expression on his face is a truly German amiability and good nature. Yet he is a true Frenchman; for on the night of the battle of Williamsburg, when all near headquarters were cold, hungry and thirsty, he stood by the fire and nonchalant-That, we take it, proves his Gallicism. Sweet chocolate to a savage old soldier, hungry as an earthquake.

But of all princes the perfect beau ideal is the Duc de Chartres. He certainly realizes what has been dreame by so many young ladies of what a perfect prince ought to be. Peculiarly effeminate in form and face, with a quick, nervous manner; courteous and brave, and always careful to look well—a gallant Frenchman all over, and in the future as the best approximation to personal royal ty that we have yet seen on our side the water.

Whoever saw these men on this day as, with General McClellan, they rode over the field of the Seven Pines and up to and into the fire, must have had odd fancie of the topey turvy arrangements of old dame fortune— born princes, with their swords out in the cause of repub-lican freedom and unity.

GENERAL FICKLES ON THE BATTLE FIELD. How the battle field mingles matters, too. Let the princes ride on, and we will stop here and take a quiet and inquisitive look at this man whom they saluted— Brigadier General Daniel E. Sickles. Near this little wood en house and under this large oak tree, where his headquarters are established, the rebel horses were fed last night and the rebel soldiers slept in their blankets. Sickles' men drove them away this day with the bayonet. So he has a right to the ground. And he sits there, too, as if he knew that he had a right to it. How easy his me, proud and brave, cool and clear headed, he will win his way up, now that the way is clear. Success nder of as good a brigade as there is in all

Why didn't they couldrm John Cechrane? Cochrane is a hero now. He will stand right with the country, ought to be a brigadier. The man who could raise even ch a regiment as he has ought to raise a brigade. How far did the First regiment of Chasseurs retire on the 31st of May, when the enemy came on so terribly? Not an back, that was one of the few regiments that not only held its ground, but delivered such a fire that the rebel ounced it "equal to hell." Glory to the First Chasseurs and to gallant Colonel Cochrane, who com-

manifest. Led by their Colonel, who, with coolness, di-rected and cheered on his men under a perfect storm of fire, proving himself every inch a soldier, and the regi-ment moved and acted as one man, who had "stomach for the fight," and without wavering stood a hot and inossant fire for several hours. So hot was it that at the encement the herses of the regiment could not be held in position, and the field and staff were compelled to dismount and lead the troops on foot. The conduct of

Some of the prisoners taken in the battle on Sunday armed devil," meaning General Kearney. It seemed to most dangerous adversaries.

General McClellan's Address to his Victorious Army.

McChallan's Hranquarters, June 3—Evening.
The following address was read to the army this evenrociferous cheering from every regiment:-

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, CAMP NEAR NEW BRIDGE, Va., June 2, 1862.

SOLDERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC!—I have fulfilled at least a part of my promise to you. You are now face to face with the rebels, who are held at bay in front of the capital. The final and decisive battle is at hand. Unless you belie your past history the result cannot be for a moment doubtful. If the troops who cannot be for a moment doubtful. If the treops who labored so faithfully and fought so gallantly at York-town, and who so bravely won the hard fights at Williamsburg, West Point, Hanover Court House and Fair Oaks, new prove worthy of their antecedents, the vibtory is surely ours. The comic of corry day prove your superiority. Wherever you have met the enemy you have beaten him. Wherever you have used the bayonet he has given way in panic and disorder, I ask of you have one last crowning affect. The enemy has staked his all on the issue of the coming battle. Let us meet him and crush him here in the very centre of us meet him and crush bim here in the very centre of

its dangers with you. Our confidence in each other is now founded upon the past. Let us strike the blow which is to restore peace and union to this distracted land. Upon your valor, discipline and mutual confidence the result depends.

GEO. B. McCLELLAN,

General McCl elian's Despatch from the Battle Pield. Wassisoron, June 5, 1862. The following despatch was received to-day at the

War Department.—
New Bairon, June 5—10:30 A. M.
To Hon. R. M. Starrow, Secretary of War.—
My telegraphic despatch of June 1, in regard to the battle of Fair Oaks, was incorrectly published in the newspapers. I send with this a correct copy, which is request may be published as once. I am the more anxious about this since my despatch, as published, would seem to ignore the services of General Sumner which were toe valuable and brilliant to be overlooked both in she difficult passage of the stream and the sub-sequent combat. The mistake seems to have occurred in the transmittal of the despatch by the telegraph. G. B. McCLELLAN,

Major General Commanding.

Annexed is the despatch referred to above —

Finn. or Hamis, June 1.—12 o'clock.

How. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.—

We have had a desperate battle, in which the corps of Summer, Heintzelman and Keyes have been engaged against greatly superior numbers. Yesterday at one o'clock, the enemy taking advantage of a terrible storm, which had flooded the valley of the Chickahominy, attacked our troops on the right bank of the river. Casey's division, which was the first line, gave way unaccountably and discrediably. This caused a temporary confusion, during which some guns and baggage were lost, but Heintzelman and Kearney mostgallantly brought up their troops, which checked the enemy. At the same time, however, General Summer succeeded by great exertions in bringing acress Sedgewick's and Richardson's divisions, who drove back the enemy at the point of the bayonet, covering the ground with his dead. This morning the enemy attempted to renew the cenffict, but was everywhere repulsed.

We have taken many prisoners, among whom are Genrettigrew and Colonel Long. Our loss is heavy, but their

of the enemy must be enormous. With the exception of Casey's division, our men behaved splendidly. Several fine bayonet charges have been made. The Second Excelsion made two to-day.

G. B. McCLELLAN, General Commanding.

## REBEL ACCOUNTS OF THE BATTLE.

Carso, June 5, 1862. Richmond of the 1st, of which the following is the sub-

day morning, Rhodes', Garland's, Rains' and Anderson's brigades bearing the brunt of the battle. Until the arrival of their reinforcements the federals were driven from their redoubts, and their batteries turned on them. General Lee and President Davis were on the field. Their presence increased the enthusiasm of our troops.

The Yankees stubbornly contested every inch of ground; but were compelled to give way before the im-potuous charges of our soldiers. A large number of Confederate soldiers are wounded in the arms and legs. General Rhodes is slightly wounded.

seven in the evening, but were repulsed.
On Sunday the battle was resumed, chiefly with mus-

Prisoners are constantly coming in. General Hatton, of Tennessee, is killed. The carnage on both sides is dreadful, the Yankees losing two to our

The last despatch, sent on the 1st, says the latest intelligence from the battle field represents the enemy to be driven back a mile and a half from his position. Our forces now occupy his camps. We captured three batteries after the most desperate fighting. The enemy were protected by woods and intrenchments.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

## Additional Names to those Published in Yesterday's Herald.

Killed.

Captain Darling, Co. B, 105th Pennsylvania.
Lieutenant Rogers, 93d Pennsylvania.
Lieutenant Hurst, 63d Pennsylvania.
Lieutenant Hurst, 63d Pennsylvania.
Lieutenant — Gray, 82d New York, (2d N. Y. S. M.).
Lieutenant — Gray, 82d New York.
Lieutenant — Gray, 82d New York.
Lieutenant Ezra W. Kendall, Co. D, 64th New York.
Lieutenant S. S. Kellogg, Co. G, 100th New York.
Lieutenant S. S. Kellogg, Co. G, 100th New York.
Lieutenant S. S. Kellogg, Co. G, 100th New York.
Lieutenant S. S. Kellogg, Co. G, 100th New York.
Captain Joseph J. Trenor, 61st New York.
Captain Theodore Russell, 61st New York.
Captain Edward P. Mount, 61st New York.
First Lieutenant Wm. Melntyre, 61st New York.
PRIVATES AND NON-COMMISSIOMED OFFICERS.

Captain Theodore Russell, 61st New York.
Captain Edward P. Mount, 61st New York.
First Lieutemant Wm. McIntyre, 61st New York.
Private George Stillwell, Jr., Long Island Volunteers.
First Sergeant Jeff. Asborn, Co. D, 64th New York.
Private Enoch W. Cheney, Co. D, 64th New York.
Private John Edmunds, Co. D, 64th New York.
Private M. D. Hugford, Co. D, 64th New York.
Private Michael Murphy, Co. D, 64th New York.
Private M. M. Standish, Co. D, 64th New York.
Private M. M. Standish, Co. D, 64th New York.
Private M. Edmunds, Co. D, 64th New York.
Private — Echardt, Co. A, 64th New York.
Private — Echardt, Co. A, 64th New York.
Private — Schnuder, Co. A, 64th New York.
Private — Hartman, Co. A, 64th New York.
Private — Hartman, Co. A, 64th New York.
Serjeant J. Barr, Co. E, 105th Pennsylvania.
Private Henry Mitts, Co. E, 105th Pennsylvania.
Private Henry Mitts, Co. E, 105th Pennsylvania.
Private David Wyman, Co. E, 105th Pennsylvania.
Private David Wyman, Co. E, 105th Pennsylvania.
Private Robert McLaughlin, Co. K, 34th New York.
Private Christian Lamb, Co. K, 34th New York.
Private Christian Lamb, Co. K, 34th New York.
Private Christian Lamb, Co. K, 34th New York.
Private Robert Mrk, Co. G, 34th New York.
Private Robert Mrk, Co. G, 100th New York.
Corporal Eddy, Co. G, 100th New York.
Private Robert Mrk, Co. G, 34th New York.
Private Robert Mrk, Co. G, 10th Pennsylvania.
Private Robert Mrk, Co. G, 10th New York.
Private Harison Seanor, Co. E, 105th Pennsylvania.
Private Hon, Bldy R, Sheer, Co. C, 52d Pennsylvania.
Private Harison Seanor, Co. E, 105th Pennsylvania.
Private Harison Seano Orummer Wm. S. Ciemmens, Co. H., 7th Michigan.
Private Waiter Rhein, Long Island Volunteers.
Private Waiter Rhein, Long Island Volunteers.
Private Jos. Dockelss, Long Island Volunteers.
Private Jos. Dockelss, Long Island Volunteers.
Hiram Simpson, Co. C., 7th Michigan.
George Storer, Co. C., 7th Michigan.
Wm. Ciements, Co. H., 7th Michigan.
Wm. Ring, Co. R., 7th Michigan.
G. W. Stedson, Co. H., 7th Michigan.
John Kiwards, Co. C., 7th Michigan.
John Kiwards, Co. C., 7th Michigan.
Luther Torry, Co. E., 15th Massachusetts.
Wm. Blodget, Co. D., 15th Massachusetts.
Wm. Blodget, Co. D., 15th Massachusetts.
Wm. Blodget, Co. C., 2d New York Militia.
Corporal Simister, Co. K., 15th Massachusetts.
Wm. Waiker, Co. C., 2d New York Militia.
C. Duremous, Co. A. (reported), 2d New York Militia.
James Barry, Co. M., 2d New York Militia.
James Barry, Co. H., 2d New York Militia.
Corporal Gilmore, 2o. B., 2d New York Militia.
Corporal Gilmore, 2o. B., 2d New York Militia.
Private Jackson, Co. G., 2d New York Militia.
David Rodgers, Co. C., 2d New York Militia.
Frivate Walker, Co. C., 2d New York Militia.
J. Garvey, Co. B., 2d New York Militia.
K. Budd, Co. B., 2d New York Militia.
Sergeant John Williams, Co. K., 34th New York.
Sergeant May Hill, Co. G., 34th New York.
Sergeant John Williams, Co. K., 34th New York.
Robert Kirk, Co. G., 34th New York.
R. McGlaughlin, Co. K., 34th New York.
R. McGlaughlin, Co. K., 34th New York.
R. McGlaughlin, Co. K., 34th New York.
Banney McGlaughl

Ceional E. E. Crose, 5th New Hampshire.
Lieutenant Colonel J. B. Bingham, 64th New York,
Major W. W. Cook, 5th New Hampshire, high.
Captain Allen, Co. E. 15th Massachusetts, slight.
Captain Faher, A. A. G. French's brigade.
Captain John Markoe, Co. A, 71st Pennsylvanis, thigh.
Captain Meadlin, 93d Pennsylvania.
Captain Meadlin, 93d Pennsylvania.
Captain M. Sponables, Co. B, 34th New York, severely.
Laptain R. H. Pennick, Co. I, 64th New York, side, breast
and arms.

Captain W. Sponables, Co. I., 64th New York, side, breast and arms.
Captain B. H. Pennick, Co. I., 64th New York, side, breast and arms.
Captain Bristoe, Co. G., 100th New York, knee.
Captain Wim. Glenny, Co. G., 64th Y. Y., shoudler, serious.
Captain W. W. Woodworth, Co. D., 64th New York, shoulder, backand breast.
Captain W. W. Woodworth, Co. D., 64th New York, shoulder, backand breast.
Captain John Markoe, Co. A., 71st Pennsylvania, thigh.
Captain John A. Banks, Co. E., 63d Pennsylvania, thigh.
Captain John A. Banks, Co. E., 63d Pennsylvania, thigh.
Captain Wim. H. King, Co. I., 34th New York, neek.
Adjustant Contest, 63d Pennsylvania,
Lieutenant David M. Spencer, 103d Pennsylvania.
Lieutenant Jedfres, 63d Pennsylvania.
Lieutenant Groes, 63d Pennsylvania.
Lieutenant Maynard, 63d Pennsylvania.
Lieutenant H. M. Sellivan, 67th New York of Longfeland.
Lieutenant B. R. Sellivan, 67th New York or Longfeland.
Lieutenant Jan. Markey, Co. D. 37th New York, hand.
Lieutenant Hankid, 2d Mohigan.
Lieutenant Hankid, 2d Mohigan.
Lieutenant Hankid, 2d Mohigan, sight.
Lieutenant Hindler, Co. I., 7th Michigan, sight.
Lieutenant Hankid, 2d Mohigan, sight.
Lieutenant Hankid, 2d Mohigan, sight.
Lieutenant Hankid, 2d Mohigan, sight.
Lieutenant Vroman, Co. C., 7th Michigan, severely.

Lieutenant Cambliss, aid to General Burns, slightly, Quarter master Gleason, 66th Pennsylvania, slightly, Lieutenant Donaldson, Co. M. 1st Cal. or Tist Pa., sever Lieutenant J. C. Scott, Co D. 34th New York, slight. Lieutenant J. E. Johnson, Co. G. 34th New York, slight. Lieutenant J. E. Johnson, Co. G. 34th New York, slight. Lieutenant George D. H. Watts, 61st New York. Lieutenant Charles H. Howard, 61st New York. Lieutenant Walter H. Howard, 61st New York. Lieutenant Walter H. Mazie, 61st New York. Lieutenant Cornelius P. Bergen, 61st New York. PRIVATES AED MON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

Lieutenant Vater H. Mazie, Glat New York.
Lieutenant Walter H. Mazie, Glat New York.
Lieutenant Walter H. Mazie, Glat New York.
Lieutenant Cornelius P. Bergen, Glat New York.
Lieutenant Cornelius P. Bergen, Glat New York.
Anthony H., 93d Pennsylvania.
Andrews E. P., 40th New York. (Mozart)
Anderson E. C., Co. B. 3d Michigan, hip, slightly.
Adams Miles S., Sergeant Co. A. 3d Mich., shoulder, slightly.
Adams Miles S., Sergeant Co. A. 3d Mich., shoulder, slightly.
Broskins B. F., 3d Maine, seriously.
Beil D., 105th Pennsylvania.
Ballou A., 63d Pennsylvania.
Ballou A., 63d Pennsylvania.
Burney Jas., 105th Pennsylvania.
Burney Jas., 105th Pennsylvania.
Burney Jas., 105th Pennsylvania.
Becker S. W., 67th New York (First Leng Island).
Becker S. W., 67th New York (First Leng Island).
Becker S. W., 67th New York (First Leng Island).
Becker S. W., 67th New York (First Leng Island).
Bernard John, Co. H., 101st Pennsylvania, slightly.
Brybee S. A., Co. I., 10th Massachusetts, breast, slightly.
Blikbes Phil., Co. E., 97th New York, see slightly.
Blair Wm., Corporal. Co. F., 103d Pennsylvania, arm.
Brachury — Sergeant, Co. F., 103d Pennsylvania, arm.
Brown John, Co. B., 6th Michigan.
Brachury — Sergeant, 3d Maine.
Baltey W. P., 2d Maine.
Becker D., Co. A., 34th New York, mortally.
Brown James, Co. K., 34th New York, mortally.
Brown James, Co. K., 34th New York, serjous.
Buck J. R., Co. E., 34th New York, serjous.
Buck J. R., Co. E., 34th New York, serjous.
Buck J. R., Co. E., 34th New York, serjous.
Buck J. R., Co. E., 34th New York, serjous.

Biske — , Bergeant, Co. F, 82d New York (N. Y. S. M.), serious.
Blanck E., Co. H., 82d New York (N. Y. S. M.), serious.
Buggle G., Co. B, 7th Michigan, slight.
Rurlinshame A., Co. D, 64th New York, arm amputated,
Bacon Geo. W., Ce. I, 64th New York, arm broken.
Bacon Geo. W., Co. D, 64th New York, slight.
Boardman Henry, Co. B., 64th New York, foot.
Birmingham — , Co. G, 100th New York.
Coates H., 23d Pounsylvanis, severe.
Cole H., 35th New York.
Carroll Thomas, 40th New York (Mozart).
Costello S., 67th New York (Mozart).
Costello S., 67th New York (Ist Long Island),
Cully T., 104th Pannsylvanis.

Cole H., \$5th New York.
Carroll Thomss, 40th New York (Mozart).
Costello S., 57th New York (Ist Long Island).
Cully T., 104th Pennsylvania.
Colt S., 4th Maine.
Couse George, 100th New York.
Clymer James, 104th Pennsylvania.
Combs A., Sergeant, 7third Maine.
Cornbs A., Sergeant, 104th Pennsylvania.
Cranay Peter, 82t New York (or 2d N. Y. S. M.)
Carl Michael, 63d Pennsylvania.
Crane E., 63d Pennsylvania.
Crane E., 63d Pennsylvania.
Crane E., 63d Pennsylvania.
Carline David, Co. I., 3d Michigan, serious.
Carline David, Co. I., 3d Michigan, serious.
Carline Stephen, Co. D., 36th New York, serious.
Carline Stephen, Co. D., 36th New York, serious.
Carline Stephen, Co. D., 36th New York, serious.
Comstock Thos., Co. A., 36th New York, and missing.
Com M., Co. C., 82d New York, serious.
Common H., Sergeant Co. E., 82d New York, serious.
Conland Jas., Co. H., 82d New York, serious.
Conland Jas., Co. H., 82d New York, serious.
Conland Geo., Co. D., 82d New York, serious.
Conland Geo., Co. D., 82d New York, serious.
Condon, Thes., Co. D., 82d New York, serious.
Converse, M., Co. I., 15th Mass., slight
Caton Geo., Co. H., 7th Michigan, slight.
Culrey S., 5th Michigan, thigh.
Covell Wallace R., 64th New York, leg.
Carpenter Lavi, 64th New York, leg.
Carl —., 62d New York, silght.
Cooper F., Sergeant, Co. E., 64th New York, leg.
Carl —., 62d New York, silght.
Cooper F., Sergeant, 60.
Craft —., 62d New York, serge.
Douglass P., 103d Pennsylvania, face.
Decan Daniel, 11th Maine, slightly.
Day P. O., 3'th New York, severe.
Douglass P., 103d Pennsylvania.
Dixon R., 3d Maine, slightly.
Day P. O., 3'th New York, severe. Bunton H., 3d Maine, slightly.

Day P. O., 37th New York, severa.

Douglas P., 103d Pannsylvania.

Dixon R., 3d Maine.

Dorman A., 7th Michigan.

Dasrborne D. J., 5th New Hampshire.

Douglas Wm., 3d Maine.

Durand Jose F., Co. F., 92d New York, foet, slight.

Dobecty Thos., Co. I., 70th N. Y. (1st Excelsior), leg, slightly

Dillon Jas., Co. D., 5th New York, mortally.

Downey M., Sargeant, Co. E., 62d N. Y. (2d N. Y. S. M.)

Doran V., Co. I., 82d New York (2d N. Y. S. M.), slightly

Domeelly John, Co. D., 82d N. Y. (2d N. Y. S. M.), slightly

Domeelly John, Co. D., 82d N. Y. (2d N. Y. S. M.), slightly

Denton Ira, Co. H., 7th Michigan, slight.

Dickenson Samuel, Co. P., 7th Tennsylvania, severely.

Day D. B., Co. D., 64th N. Y., right and left shoulder and
both legs.

Ewin J., 97th Pennsylvania, slightly.

Etchler Andy, 61st Fre. rejvania.

Esler C. F., 5th New Jersey.

Eliworth J. W., 3d Maine.

Elichler J., 104th Pennsylvania.

English E., Co. I., 67th New York (1st L. I.), leg and eye/

Echler F., Co. A., 67th N. Y. (1st I.. I.), back, slightly.

Esterns E. C., Co. C., 7th Michigan, slightly.

Esterns E. C., Co. C., 7th Michigan, slightly.

Esterns E. C., Co. C., 7th Michigan, slightly.

Esterns J. W., Co. D., 64th New York, right leg.

Ford Thos., 10tst Pennsylvania, breast.

Fergim Jas. H., 11th Maine, severely.

Fology M., 38th New York.

Fingman Wm., 40th New York (Mogart).

Pord Thos., 101st Pannsylvania, breast.
Fargim Jas. H., 11th Maine, severely.
Foley M., 38th New York.
Fingman Wm., 60th New York (Mozart).
Francis P., 3d Maine.
Fritz John, Sergant, Co. B, 93d Penn., leg, slightly.
Freeman D. P., 3d Maine.
From Jas. M., 3d Maine.
From Jas. M., 3d Maine.
Finn Martin, Co. K., 34th New York, slightly.
Fitzgeraid Jas., Co. H., 62d New York, seriously.
Fox P., Corporal, Co. C, 7th Michigan, slightly.
Fox P., Corporal, Co. C, 7th Michigan, slightly.
Fox P., Corporal, Co. C, 7th Michigan, slightly.
Forman —, 6orporal, Co. C, 7th Michigan, slightly.
Farrell Thos., 69th Pennsylvania, slightly.
Farrell Thos., 69th Pennsylvania, slightly.
Foley Samuel, Co. D, 7ths Fennsylvania, slightly.
Foley Samuel, Co. D, 7th Michigan, shoulder.
Foxter —, Co. F, 85th New York, sightly.
Griffin Charles, 34th New York, serious.
Gould Wm. S., 34th New York, serious.
Gould Wm. S., 34th New York, serious.
Gomber M., 105th Pennsylvania.
Grey, —, Sergant, 63d Pennsylvania.
Grey, —, Sergant, 63d Pennsylvania.
Gormley P., 63d Pennsylvania.
Gormley P., 63d Pennsylvania.
Gormley P., 63d Pennsylvania.
Gormley P., 63d Pennsylvania.
Godochild H., Sergeant, 63d Maine.
Glibson George, Co. C, 63d Pennsylvania, face, slight.
Godochild H., Sergeant, Co. D, 67th New York or lat Long
Leffind, head, sertous.
Gates James, Co. G, 63d Pennsylvania, face, slight.
Gordon James W., Co. G, 34th New York, serious.
George J. H., Sergeant, Co. E, 105th Pennsylvania, thight
and hand.
Higgins S. M., 3d Maine, slight.
Hinse A., 86th New York.

Hines S. M., 36th New York.
Hall Samuel, 38th New York.
Hall B. H. Sergaant, 3d Maine.
Hall B. H. Sergaant, 3d Maine.
Hamilton Emmett, Co. E. 3d Michigan, iag, slight.
Hoig Christian, Co. G., 524 New York, leg, slight.
Hoig Christian, Co. G., 524 New York, arm, slight.
Hell S. H., Sergaant, Co. D., 34th New York, slight.
Harrison S. W., Co. E., 93d Pennsylvania, leg and breastHanaon Irving C., 3d Maine.
Hill —, Sergaant, Co. D., 34th New York, slight.
Halght Lewis, Co. G., 34th New York, slight.
Halght Lewis, Co. G., 34th New York, slight.
Hobby Geo., Co. F., 34th New York, slight.
Hobby Geo., Co. F., 34th New York, slight.
Hobby Geo., Co. F., 34th New York, slight.
Habin J., Co. C., 23d New York, alight.
Hallin J., Co. C., 23d New York, slight.
Hallin J., Co. C., 53d New York, slight.
Hallin J., Co. C., 54d New York, slightly.
Jenkin R., 52d Pennsylvania, slightly.
Jenkin R., 52d Pennsylvania,
Jenne Wm., Co. D., 64th New York, severely.
Jakson E., Ce. H., 53d New York, severely.
Jakson E., Co. H., 53d New York, severely.
Johnson Albert, Co. D., 64th New York, seriously.
King Wooster, 57th Pennsylvania.
Kenneday M., Co. B., 34th New York, seriously.
Larne Thos., 55th New York, seriously.
Larne Thos., 55th New York, seriously.
Larne Thos., 55th New York, seriously.
Lavy P., 6a. K., 52d New York, slightly.
Land G. J., 2d Minnesota, sl

CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGEA